FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAS

Both Steel 68 65 SATURDAY'S MARKET New York, Nov. 11.—Continued bea pressure and renewed liquidation of stocks by large interest caused further ons in bond prices today, losses to 5 points being quite numerous the active issues.

Beveral factors contributed to the d several factors contributed to the dicline, among them the lack of public it terest, publication of Washington dipatches, indicating possibility of unfarable tax legislation by the next congres pressure from banks to induce reducti of brokerage loans and further weakness s in foreign bonds.

Weakness extended over the entire list but equipments, steels, oils, chemica and tobaccos were the hardest hit. Lac of support was attributed in some quar ers to the absence from the floor of traers who ordinarily could be counted t to offer resistance in certain stands

Baldwin Locometive which had enjo ed several brisk advances in the last fe months on the strength of its heavy or ars for equipment, broke 4 points, tooling 125. American Locomotive; resitered a net loss of 2 1-8, getting as 10 as 123 1-8 and Pullman, American Ca Westinghouse and New York Air Brail were all off 1 to nearly 3 1-2 points.

U. S. Steel common, which was push up briskly the other day, apparently cover up loading of stocks in oth quarters, yielded with the rest toda dropping points and closing at 105 1-4 low of the day. Crucible broke nearly points and Bethlehem B Republic as Vanadium were down 1 to 2 points.

Shares of railroads, which are now their best quarter in history, also we depressed, regardless of the fact that t serious shortage now existing is gener ly regarded now existing is generally gard as a Bullish factor because it in cates the general trend of business to upwar. Reading dropped 2 1-2 poin New Haven 1 5-8: New York Centr 1 3-8: Rock Island 2 3-8 and St. Pa

Standard Oll of New Jersey bro Standard Oil of New Jersey of the below 200 for the first time in sever weeks, closing at a net loss of 6 3 points. Houston, oil lost 5 points a Mexican Petroleum 4 1-2. Declines other oil shares were less violent. Stude baker dronped 2 3-8.

Some of the other large individu losses included: American Cotton C preferred, American Tobacco, Corn Pr ducts, Du Pont, General Cigar preferr Iron Prodicts, Market Street Railw second preferred, Oths Elevator, Press Steel Car, South Porto Rico Sugar pi ferred, United Retail Stores, U. S. Alcol and U. S. Pipe, the losses ranging from

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The clearing house statement show a decrease of \$40,910,000 in loans, d counts and investments, an increase \$4.587,000 in cash and \$34.449.000 the reserve of member banks in the P eral Reserve bank. Net demand deposite decreased \$41,031,000. Aggregate decreased \$41,031,000. Aggregate reserve totaled \$544,189,000, making an increase in excess reserve of \$39,5668,750.

STOCKS.

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IN INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS

New York, Nov. 12 .- ((By The A. P.) —Continuation of the persistent improve-ment in industrial conditions is indicated by the various business and financial in-dices which became available during the

past week.

Loadings of railroad cars with revenue freight show further gains, both in coal and general merchandise. The total loading for the week ended October 23 amounted to 1,014,000 cars, which is only 4.000 cars less than loading in the week ended October 15, 1920, when the high record for all time was set. It is clear, furthermore, that an even larger volume of traffic might be moved if the transrtation facilities were available. portation facilities were available.
Soft coal productions has been estab-lished at a high level of approximately 10,706,000 tons a week and the whole fuel situation is growing distinctly easier. Stocks are returning to something like

normal proportions and the schedule of shipments to the northwest by way of the Great Lakes, which enjoyed priority, has been met. Some observers now go so far as to state that the danger of a coal crisis during the winter is past. In any event, the cesation of the movement to the northwest should further ease the car supply situation, which already has shown some improvement. Meanwhile it is evident that the bet-

Meanwhile it is evident that the bet-ter ceal and transportation situations have been of distinct help to the steel industry. October's production of both pig iron and steel exceeded that in any month in the last two years, and the country's steel plants are now working at more rather than less than 75 per cent. of capacity. Despite the heavy rate of output and shipments during the month, the steel corporation's unfilled orders increased by slightly more than 200,000 tons and the total now stands at 6,900,000 tons, as compared with 4,-149,000 at the end of last February. Confirmation of the many evidences of active fail trade are found in the money market and bank reports. Bill hold-

ngs of the Federal Reserve system are still growing and the rate on bankers acceptances shows a tendency toward additional firmness. Similar indications are apparent, furthermore, in England and there, as here, commodity prices promises to go to higher rather than low-er levels. It remains abundantly clear, however, that ample credit resources re-

main in this country and that any sharp rise in the price of money is unlikely. As far as agricultural products are concerned, the feature of the past week has been a further strong rise in cotton. Despite heavy profit-taking, which had no serious effect until near the end of the week. The Dcmbr future rose to 26.80 cents, which is over six cents above the price existing on October 2. Incidentally the census bureau's ginning report shows that 8,140,000 bales were ginned prior to November 1 out of a crop which has been estimated variously at between 9,590,000 and 10,000,000 bales That the high prices which have prevailed for this commodity mean better business

onditions in the south is obvious. Wheat prices have sagged back some what, from their late high, but have retained the greater part of their recent gains. It would appear that these gains were caused largely by foreign buying which has now been suspended on ac-count of the foreign exchange situation. Pronounced weakness in German marks 32 and the currencies of the continental al-02 lies has been, in fact, one of the major 96 features of the week's financial situation. While autumn purchasing and speculation have played a part, most quarters con-sider that the unsatisfactory status of the German reparations problem has been the leading factor in the foreign exchange demoralization.

Local Wholesale Market

Furnished by the Marketing Bureau of the State Board of Agriculture to the Norwich Balletin.

graits and vegetable	BB	
Persnips bu	\$1.50	\$1.7
Apples, gr. A. bbl	4.50	6.0
Apples, cooking, 14 qts	.60	.7
Cranberries, bbl	12.50	14.0
Oranges, box		
Quinces 14 qts	1.00	1.5
Cabbages, bbl	1.55	1.7
Carrots, bu	1.00	1.2
Colory, dox, bunches	1.15	1.2
Lettuce, don	.75	1.0
Onions, bu	1.00	1.2
Potatoes, nat., bu	1.00	1.1
Potatoes, sweet, bbl	2 90	2.4
Spinach, bu	1.00	1.2
Squash, winter, Ib	.03	.0
Turnips bu	.75	1.0
Kale, bbl	1.50	
Poultry and Dairy	201	
Chickens, dressed, 1b	.35	.4
Chickens, live, lb.	9.0	

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Graim,
Bran, 100 lbs. 1.75 1.85
Corn, No. 1, 100 lbs. 1.85 1.90
Cottonseed meal, 100 lbs. 2.30 2.90
Dry mash, 10 lbs. 2.90 3.00
Flour, 98 lb. sack 8.50 9.00
Gratten 100 lbs. 2.25 2.30
Hominy chop, 100 lbs. 2.00 2.18
Linseed meal, 100 lbs. 2.65 3.05
Makentigs, 8td. 100 lbs. 1.80 1.90
Oats, No. 1, 90 lbs. 1.75 1.96
Poultry grain, 100 lbs. 2.55 2.60
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Timothy, loose, 100 lbs. 1.30 1.40
Wheat, 100 lbs. 2.50 2.70 Grain, Wheat, 100 lbs. 2.50 2.70 MARKET CONDITIONS.

There were few changes in the quota tions of barrel and basket apples. The were selling well. Sweet potatoes sell rather slowly and the demand just at present is insufficient to clear offerings. Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell you what I learned in School. Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell you what I learned in School. I am in the third was sufficient to the fact that so many are stored away, prices are low on all poultry now. Due to the fact that so many are stored away, prices are being sustained. Turkeys are scarce the year and as there are large susplies of fowl on the markets it is reasonable therefore to expect a good demand for turkeys this season. The lamb market was aligntly higher. There was an easier tone to the lard market.

When some girls are in a pickle it a mire to be a sweet one. trade was generally easier on the average

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department

Bules For Young Writers. 1-Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.

2—Use pen and ink, not pencil.

3—Short and pointed articles will given preference. Do not use over 250

4-Original stories or letters only will 5-Write vour name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story.

POETRY FOR THE WIDE-AWAKES. Hiking. Onward through the spotted sunshine, Where it flings great golden coins On the trunk of pine and walnut-On the weeds beside the trail— On the rabbit's cotton-tail—

Strides the suppor in her knickers, Slim she is as Pocahontas And as full of energy As the autumn wind which colors Leaves and grasses in the woodland

Brown and kheki is her outfit Chosen with an eye to comfort, From the soft felt hat atop Crisply curling coils of hair To her flat-heeled hiking boots She wears clothes which well befit Downing fences of barbed wire, Jumping over almy mire, onouering brambles at desire, And her pockets bulge with wiener Big and fat and luscious wieners

long beside the shining water Of the woodland reservoir, Listening to its lullaby, She has paused with her Now, before the cheerful fire, Builded in an open spot, Where the hungry flames can't carry Kleptomaniacal antics, All the hikers halt and cook Many rounds of sizzling "dogs" On their pointed, fragrant sticks; Also, marshmallows and apples, Filled with bubbling sugar juice.

Then back to the roads they tramp-Filled with peaceful tiredness And the carefree joys of living Which the open air inspires; Home and bed their main desires

FOR A VERY LITTLE BOY. Your eyes are sea-blue, and they hold New visions they will not unfold.

You laugh and cry and sleep and play And eat and croom each lazy day.

Your hours are dreams and happiness. Ani life, your mother's warm caress.

You know not 'neath the singing skies Are hurt and tears and shame and lies

You think 'tis Heaven you are in, You know not trouble, care, nor sin.

Oh, Baby, may you never know The sordid things, the mean, the low.

But should they come, the things we

dread, Then-God's own blessing on your head. -Edmund Leany, in Good Housekeeping.

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE AWAKES.

Good habits formed in childhood follow us throughout life. Those who learn, while they are children, not to think of while they are children, not to think of He was cute and very spry and very fond what they do not like, acquire a good habit. A good habit formed during For his playmates he had an old mother schooldays is often the foundation of the cat and four thry kittens.

When the old mother cat was out of fortune which comes to many in later the box Brutus would pick the kittens up

which are beneficial and which serve to a cuff on the ear and he ran across mould character. The boy who neglects room and sat and looked at her with his to polish his shoes brush his teeth great head tipped on one side. to polish his shoes, brush his teeth, comb his hair, and who continues to neglect Norwich. these essentials of neatness and cleanlyness will probably carry himself in the same slovenly manner when he grows up.

care" spirit should be shunned. Be ty, and in the northeastern part of Conprompt in everything you do. Don't wait necticut. until the last minute to do what you If you cultivate the fiabit of being

mean acts, and then the habit of meanness will have no chance to develop. Good habits will make you thoughtful village, and useful, while bad habits will make you thoughtless and useless.

Another good habit to cultivate is that thrift stamps which Uncle Sam has been Putnam. selling for several years now. These thrift stamps were sold in large numbers to children during the great war and through them many children have about my pet cat. His color is black learned the value of saving money. This plan of saving pennics is an excellent over his left eye. bers to children during the great war plan of saving pennies is an excellent My pet is very faithful. When he one, for it teaches children the value of catches mice he kills them but does not money and forms the foundation for a bank account which every boy and girl will find a great help in making a success of life in later years,

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 1—Esther Goldstein, North Franklin-In Russian Trenches.

2-Frieds Elizabeth Walsh, Packer 3—Edith Rebinson, Baltic

t D. Stedman Hanks, Engleville-The Boy Scouts in the War Zona. 5—Lucy Tennant, Hobron—Dangeren 6-Lorns Heffman, Norwich-The Anto Boys' Quest.

Winners of price books living in Nor-wich may obtain them by calling at The Bulletin business after 10 o'clock Monday morning.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Marjorie Getes of Gales Ferry: I thank you very much for the book you sent me entitled A Young Inventor's Prock. I found it very exciting and interesting. Annie Yankiewitz of Yantio: Thanks Annie Yankiewitz of Yantie: Thanks
for the book you sent me. I have read
the book and found it very interesting.

Vivian Parisess of Jewett City: I received the prize book entitled Buster
Bumbledee which you sent me. I have
read it through and found it very interesting. I thank you very much for it.

something is needed by the always this something is needed by the some day. My brother and elser also people of some other section. Moving attend the same school.

EDITH ROBINSON Age and the city of Rome. In the middle of the Forum, a great guil sind-denly yawned so deep, that no man could ever see the bottom. The horrified tion.

Different people have used different modes of transportation. Ancient people transported their goods on the backs of men, on the backs of animals, or in good time started at I clock and we good were angry with them. The seems

boats. Their boats were driven some-times by oars, sometimes by salls. Some-times both oars and salls were used on the same boat. Among the animals used for transporting goods are the horse, the dog, the mule, the donkey, the ox, the elephant, the camel and the Ilama, Mod-

ern people use the railway train, the electric car, the steamboat and the auto The geography of a country has much to do with the method of transportation used by its people. In China, where food is scarce, few animals are kept, and goods are still moved on the backs of men. In the Andes mountain the llama is used because it is very sure-footed. In Africe and in Arabia, where it is very hot, and there is little water to be had the camel is used for transportation. Transportation by water is much

chesper than transportation by rail, Nat-ural waterways do not have to be made or kept in repair. It is very expensive especially in mountainous or hilly coun-tries to grade roadbeds or build railroads. Here again, the geography plays an important part. Fortunate indeed is the country that has many miles of navigable waterways. Russia has fiftythousand miles of such waterways. If the rivers and canals of Russia could be placed end to end they would reach twice around the world. In New

England sometimes tweive or fifteen miles or railroad must be built to con-nect two cities eight or nine miles apart. On the plains of Argentina, a railroad connecting two cities, two or three hundred miles apart can be built in a straight line. ESTHER GOLDSTEIN, Age 13. North Franklin.

My School Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to write you something about our school.

There are thirty children in our school, nine girls and twenty-one boys. There are five rows of desks in our school, one child sits in each seat. Our school be-gins at nine o'clock in the morning and closes at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Our first lesson is spelling, reading, penmanship and arithmetic, and in the

I like my school very much. I live a mile from our school. I try to go to school every day.

afternoon language, geography and his-

BERTHA MIKES, Age 11. Mansfield Center.

The Arab and the Pearls Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time that I have written to the Wide Awake

An Arab once lost his way in the desert and was in danger of dying of hunger and thirst. After straying about for a long time, he came to a fountain of water, where the travelers in the des-ert were in the habit of stopping with their horses and camels to drink.

He saw lying upon the bank a small leather bag. "God be praised!" said he, as he took it up. "There may be dates or nuts inside, and I shall have something to eat as well as water to drink." In this hope he quickly opened the bag; but as soon as he saw what was inside, he said, with a sad countenance, "Alas! ther are only pearls.
VIOLA MICHON, Age 11.

Taftville. Brutus and the Kittens

Dear Uncle Jed: Brutus was a little for terrier puppy about three months old.

Touth is the time when most of our habits are formed. Children should be very careful to acquire only those habits the kittens out again but she gave him

LORNA HOFFMAN, Are 10.

Quadie

Dear Uncle Jed: Quadic is located in Laziness, indifference and the "I don't the northeastern part of Windham coun-

It has a very beautiful lake. On one side of the lake there is the great high hills with trees, and rocks, on the other side is a beautiful pine grove. On the hills there is a wonderful view cheerful and obedient how much different everything will be for you in your life.

Be quick to do kind acts and slow to do graceful maple tree in front and a wall sullt around it with its groups of merry

village. The road winding in and out like a long snake and then you see the green plains with the cows grazing on them.

Another good habit to cultivate is that It is noted for agriculture, lumbering of thrift. All of you have heard of the and manufacturing. father. One winter they decided to go to Tuling for the winter so May went with them. During the second day of their stay in Tuling the dector was called and requested to go see little May MISS DORA G. PRAT, Age 11

My Pet Cas

eat them until he has first shown them to me.

He carries the dead mouse in hir mouth until he gets to the door rist.

There he lays it down and continues crying "Mew" "mew," "mew," until I go and take a peek at it.

While I am 'looking at the dead mouse, the cat wags her tall as to say:

Don't I do my school work well?

I go to Gurelville school and I am in the fight grade. My teacher's name is Mr. Lee. We are going to have a Hallowe'en party tomorrow and probably I shall write and let you know all about it. lay little May. Her face was thin and pale. About a week after little May's death her grandmother and grandfather passed away. I hope all the Wide-Awakes will be interested reading this

Yours truly, AGNES JOHNSON The Pirot Silk Mill

Dear Uncle Jed: It was in 1818 that Rodney Hanks built the first silk mill in America. He was my great-great grand

America. He was my great-great grand father.

The first town clock for New York city which was placed in the Old Dutch church in the year 1788 was made by Col. Benjamin Hanka. He also made the first church bells and brass cannon in this country, at Hanks Hill, town of Mansfeld in the year 1785.

The first silk mill is still standing near my borne on Hanks Hill.

Yours truly.

D. STEDMAN HANKS, Age 3.

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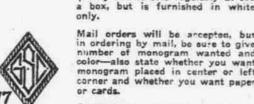


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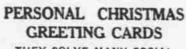
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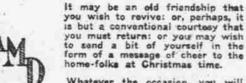
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CLINTON HANKS Ago 7.

Each tribe had a chief.

Indians lived mostly by hunting and

fishing. They raised corn and a few vegetables. The men hunted and fished or were at war with other tribes.

Indians were often at war with each

other so for weapons the used bows and arrows, stone axes and clubs. ISADORE HAROLD GOLDSTEIN.

Death of Little May,

Dear Uncle Jed: May was a

girl about eight years of age. She had no mother nor father to take care of her, only her grandmother and grand-

Three days ago while exming to Tul-ing May got cold and hadn't got over it. It appeared that from the day May

became ill she had never left her room

became ill she had never jett her room.
Day by day she became more feeble.
The people in that town heard of her illness and sent flowers, fruit and toye to comfort her. The second day after they were all to see her for the last time. On a little bed near a window less little May. Her face was thin and

The Acorn and the Child,

lived. Think of a man who stands like that tree, and shelters and protects a number of his fellowmen, and then say to yourself, "The mind of that man was once like mine.

FRIEDA ELIZABETH WAISH.

The Gulf in the Forum.

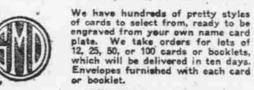
ANNABELLE VARS.

who was sick.

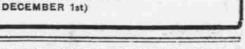
story. Your friend,

Westerly, R. I.

Whatever the occasion, you will find the engraved personal greet-ing card, with its sincere message of holiday cheer, the correct answer.



(NO ORDERS TAKEN AFTER



played games which lasted until nearly said it must be filled with the most preci-Before going home we had cake, ous thing in Rome.
The anxious people tried to decide what the most precious thing in Rome war. Some suggested jewels, still others gold and silver, and others corn and America before the winte men came. In his something still more precious, valor dians have copper-colored skin, black eyes and straight black halr.

The lines lived in tents made of bark or sains of animals. These are gulf was seen no more. The most precicalled wigwams. They also used the ous thing in Rome had been sacrificed.

skins of anii is for shoes and clothing. The gods were appeared.

Indians lived together in villages. A
number of villages made up a tribe. Hebron.

In My School, Dear Uncle Jed: I will write to you about my school. In my school are twee ty-six children, twelve boys and four-teen girls. In the morning we have spelling, reading and penmanship. James Dana Colt visited our school October 16th, and told us about saving money. Miss Palmer came with him. I have a very good teacher. Her name is Miss Tamer. EBBA OIKKONEN, Age 11.

A girl without cheek has her kinner



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